

THE GLEICHEN ADVERTISER

VOLUME 44 NO. 8

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Council Board Of Trade Elected

A meeting of the board of trade was held recently. Those present were Vice-president Floyd Sissons, Ray Cunningham, H. Colpoys, Don McArthur, W. P. Pugh, M. Murray, M. A. Wilson, Ted Prosser, H. Brown, George Stett and Cliff Tower.

A motion made by Cliff Tower and seconded by D. McArthur, H. T. Colpoys was appointed to the council of the board.

The following committees were appointed:

Sports—Bob Brown.
Swimming pool—Bert Bahr.
Hockey—M. Murray and Gordon Bahr.

Entertainment—Bob Brown and Ray Cunningham assisted by Ted Prosser.

Town and country relations—R. A. Wilson and C. Tower.

Roads—J. A. Cunningham and W. P. Pugh.

Finance—Ray Cunningham and H. T. Colpoys.

Chairman—Don McArthur.
Clerk—A. Horn.

Nominating committee—tabled to next general meeting.

The various committees were asked to consider their programs for this year and to bring in a report to the next meeting.

Matthew Murray spoke at some length on the subject of the Armistice and explained that it was now the duty of the headquarters to make the armistice civic centres and asked for the support of the Board of Trade in the expansion of the Armistice. It was the general feeling of the meeting that full backing should be given to the Armistice.

It was decided that the regular monthly meeting of the council should be held on the second Thursday of the month.

The general quarterly meetings are to be held every quarter on the second Thursday of the month, replacing the monthly council meeting.

The question of incorporating under the name of Board of Trade or Chamber of Commerce was tabled until the next meeting.

It was moved H. T. Colpoys and seconded by Ted Prosser, that the question of joining the Canadian Chamber of Commerce be left over for the next meeting—Carried.

The secretary was requested to write for information regarding membership fees and information of the annual convention to be held at Red Deer on June 6th. The appointing of delegates to attend the convention was left for the next meeting to decide.

M. Murray and Ray Cunningham moved that the meeting be adjourned.

OBITUARY

REV. P. H. MOHR
On Sunday morning members of Christ Lutheran Church, Gleichen, received the sad news that their pastor, Rev. P. H. Mohr, had passed away at 8 a.m. in the Calgary General Hospital. Death was caused by a cerebral hemorrhage.

Pastor Mohr was well beloved and served the local congregation since 1924. He was born at Neudorf Saskatchewan 52 years ago and leaves to mourn his passing, his wife, two sons and four daughters.

Rev. Mohr was active in directing church affairs as member of the board of management of the American Lutheran Church for many years. For the past two years he was full time Executive Secretary of the Canadian Lutheran Church.

He also called into being the Foot Hills Book Store in Calgary which handles Christian books and church supplies for many denominations all over Canada. The Lutheran congregation of Gleichen will keep him in loving memory.

The Ottawa Letter

Life on a ranch is pictured in song and story as one of glamor and romance. In reality, it is often one of hard work, danger and anxiety. Much in the wide open spaces are constantly contending with the forces of nature and often meeting disaster, but there is something about the life



Benedit Prairie Chicken, age 18, who has been missing since early in October, was found last week south of Cluny.

CUCKOO CLOCK HOUSE
Both Robinson and Kenny Graham conduct young listeners through the make believe rooms in Cuckoo Clock House, the children's series broadcast Sunday afternoons on the CBC Dominion network. They've grown up with the show having started six years ago when they were both at school.

There are 733,000 farms in Canada ranging in size from the few acres of the market gardener to the large wheat farms of the prairies and the immense ranch lands in the foot hills of the Rockies. The agricultural industry employs directly about one quarter of the gainfully occupied people of Canada and the annual income is about one and a half billion dollars.

The 1950 wheat average was 27 million acres and the crop was 461 million bushels. This was larger than the 387 million bushels of 1949, but on account of the early frost the quantity was much less.

Loans are made to farmers through the Canadian Farm Loan Board for the erection of buildings, purchase of live stock, farms, equipment for farm expenses and re-financing the farm indebtedness. Many on the land are eligible for the benefits of the National Housing Act, the Farm Improvement Loan Act, and the Veterans' Land Act.

Particulars of all of these can be obtained from the Department of Agriculture, Ottawa. A number of other acts have been recently passed by the federal government to meet farm problems.

Under the Agricultural Prices Support Act of 1944, the government has stabilizing the prices of farm products (except wheat) by outright purchase and establishing a floor price.

The Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Act helps the drought and soil-drifting areas of the prairies. Some 40 million dollars have been spent on this, mostly for water development schemes, community pastures and land reclamation.

In Canada, about 250 experimental farms and stations have been established to work out good farm ranch practices.

Since 1929, under the Prairie Farm Assistance Act, 125 million has been paid to farmers with low yields to supplement drought and other losses. Some 46 million has been collected by a 1 percent levy on all grain marketed. The P. F. A. money is not otherwise repayable.

Other acts of this nature also have been passed because it is realized that farming is the basic industry. The farm produces food for export and for home consumption. Imported foods include, mainly, tropical commodities, i.e., tea, coffee, rice and citrus fruit.

F. W. GERSHAW

FOR A BEAUTIFUL COMMUNITY

There is something stirring about spring in Canada, a sort of fever that gets into the blood of its people, an urge to be up and doing.

All of a sudden somehow, the sunshine takes on a vivid brightness that is lacking in winter—a brightness that shows up with startling clarity the ugliness that has accumulated during the snow bound months.

Piles of rubbish, litter on the streets, shabby buildings, gaping fences, untidy gardens, all seem to cry out for something to be done.

Homes, too, seem to need the application of good paint and water and elbow grease.

It is well then that the urge to do inspires our people at this season for

Missing Indian's Body Found South of Cluny

Benedit Prairie Chicken, age 18, who has been missing since early in October, was found last week south of Cluny. The body was found in a slough caught in a barb wire fence. It is assumed that he was trying to pass through the fence in the slough when his clothes became entangled in the barb wire and he was drowned.

An extensive search had been made by the police and Indians when Benedit was missing. His saddle horse was found nearby. One time it was thought he had gone to another reserve to visit friends.

An inquest will be held tonight in Crowfoot Hall with Coroner G. H. Farquharson presiding.

Benedit is survived by his parents, two brothers and a sister living near Cluny.

possible. The number and types of nails eaten away from home and box linches for the children, are other factors to consider when thinking of the food dollar. Pan meal means so that they are nutritious and appetizing and so economical as possible. Away from home meals should be cut down to a minimum if the budget is beginning to be stretched too far.

When it comes to the actual buying of food on the hand, check the meal list, make a grocery list and finally buy where you get the best food for the money spent. When checking food supplies be sure that there is a sufficient stock of such necessary items as flour, sugar and salt always on hand. If these items are bought in sufficient quantity to last a fairly long time rather than in little and bits, the saving in money will be noted. When checking the menu patterns with the grocery list it is most important to keep in mind that each day each member of the family should have their necessary food requirements as outlined in Canada's food rules. Shopping by telephone is sometimes necessary but it is well to remember that carry home habits are practical and generally pay dividends. Plan to keep track of price.

Let's get busy, everyone of us, and make our town the most attractive small town in Canada. If we do that this spring, putting into the project our pride and hard work, in time we will be able to say that our town is truly beautiful.

And strangely enough we will gain immeasurably from the satisfaction of achieving together what no one of us can bring about alone.

STRETCHING YOUR FOOD DOLLAR
Have you ever stood in the middle of a grocery store and looked around bewildered, wondering just where to start your shopping? There, displayed before you are colorful rows of fruits and vegetables, tin canners of dried meats and packagings of all types and sizes, just waiting to be bought. What you should actually buy and the amount you should spend from the family purse on each item is a complex problem.

For each much money to spend on food is important to every homemaker. Actually, your food costs depend upon many factors. The home economists of the consumer section, department of agriculture list the first point as the number in the family, their ages, their activities and their likes and dislikes. It is important to buy sizes and amounts which are suitable to the size of the family. If the family is large Mrs. Housewife knows from experience that she should buy in large quantities. For instance she finds that it is more economical to buy 25 pounds of potatoes at a time than five pounds, enough for only a meal or two, several times a week.

For a small family small amounts should be bought which may be used up and not wasted.

Another point to consider in the food budget is how much entertaining is done in the home and whether it is simple or elaborate. If food costs are running too high try to make all entertaining as simple as

FROM THE FILES OF THE CALL TWENTY YEARS AGO

V. Hawckorth has opened up a watchmaker and jewelry business in the old store next to McKays' hardware store.

Hugh Beach son of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Beach, who is attending the University of Alberta is among the party of students who have left Edmonton for the mine survey school into British Columbia.

Donald Hatcher, manager of the Royal Bank was given a fare well party by his friends. He is being moved to Bascom.

Mrs. Charles Thompson called on Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Watts of Nanaimo one day last week.

Geo. Hunter is on the water wagon lately—entering trees.

Frank Pelt has left for Red Deer where he will reside in future.

Miss Perkins, who has been for sometime stenographer in the Royal Bank here has been moved to Calgary.

Miss Gertrude Greer of Calgary spent the week end at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. Greer.

Ted Gammon cashier in the Royal Bank here has been moved to Bascom.

Cliff Bogate has returned from Blackie and has decided to pitch ball for Meadowbrook.

One day last week Don McDonald was admiring the trees he had planted in front of his shop and then said thoughtfully "I suppose some Indian will tie his horses up to them."

Kenneth Mason was kicked in the face by a horse Sunday evening. No bones were broken by the blow but the roof of his mouth was punctured, face and several teeth knocked loose.

Dr. Farquharson is attending him.

Bill Caldwell of Dorothy has been in for the past few days visiting his friends.

Jack Moss is busy putting a fence around his residence which he decided improvement to the industrial end of the town.

Cliff Henry left Sunday for Brooks where he has a contract to erect a brick hardware store. He expects to finish the job in a couple of weeks.

Yesterday afternoon the home of Hugh Bates was damaged by fire. The fire damage was confined to the kitchen. The rest of the house and furniture suffered smoke damage.

TENDERS FOR COAL (Western Provinces)

SEALED tenders addressed to the undersigned and endorsed "Tender for Coal for Western Provinces" will be received until 2.00 P.M. (E.D.S.T.), Thursday, May 17, 1951, for the supply of coal for the Dominion Buildings and Experimental Farms and Stations throughout the Provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia.

Forms of tender with specifications and conditions attached can be obtained from the Chief of Purchasing and Stores, Department of Public Works, Ottawa; the District Resident Architect, Saskatoon, Sask.; the District Resident Architect, Calgary, Alta.; and the District Resident Architect, Victoria, B. C.

Tenders should be made on the forms supplied by the Department and in accordance with the departmental specifications and conditions attached thereto.

The Department reserves the right to demand from any successful tenderer, before awarding the order a security deposit in the form of a certified cheque or a chartered bank in Ottawa, and make payable to the order of the Honorable the Minister of Public Works, equal to 10 percent of the amount of the tender, on receipt of the Bonds of the Dominion of Canada or of the Canadian National Building Company and its constituent companies unconditionally guaranteed as to principal and interest by the Dominion of Canada, or the above mentioned bonds, and an affidavit, if required to make up an equal amount.

By order,
ROBERT PORTER,
Department of Public Works,
Ottawa, April 27, 1951.

"Three old gentlemen were discussing the ideal way to die. The first, aged 75, said 'I'd like to go.' The second, aged 80, said 'I'd like to be hit by a train.' The third, aged 88, said 'I'd like to be shot by a jealous husband.'"

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CJOC - Lethbridge, Fri. 9:30 p.m.

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An Increase In Traffic

WITH THE COMING OF SPRING there is a consequent increase in motor traffic on Canadian highways. The number of cars and trucks has grown rapidly in the past twenty-five years, and demands for more, and better roads have become more and more acute in almost all parts of the country. In 1900 only 560 motor vehicles were registered in Canada. This figure grew steadily, however, and by 1925 it had reached 725,000. In 1948 there were 2,005,025 vehicles registered including 1,497,400 passenger cars and 476,750 trucks. New motor vehicles manufactured in the same year added 162,338 new passenger cars and 71,133 trucks and commercial vehicles to these numbers.

More Traffic On The Roads

This rapid increase in the number of cars and trucks necessitated the building of many roads, but it has also been difficult for governments and municipalities to keep pace with the demands for improved highways. In 1944 Canada had a total of 140,540 miles of surfaced roads of which there were 11,542 miles in Saskatchewan, 894 in Manitoba and 10,204 in Alberta. The mileage was greater in Ontario and Quebec, where greater concentrations of population provide more traffic, and more funds for highway construction. However, the ownership of cars and trucks in rural areas in Canada is also great. At the time of the last census there was one motor vehicle for every 1.8 farms and no doubt this ratio will be higher when the results of this year's census are known.

Tragic Number Of Accidents

The tragic number of highway accidents in Canada each year are related to the increase in the number of cars and trucks on the roads and to the fact that the conditions of the roads are not as good as the precautions which are taken in marking highways and of supervising the condition of cars allowed on the roads and the qualifications of drivers, the number of traffic accidents in the last year was 74,738 traffic accidents and 2,000 people died as the result of motor accidents. Property damage due to the same cause totalled 10,468,809. No doubt narrow roads, congestion of traffic and the fact that the highways cause some of these accidents, but many are also caused by carelessness and lack of good judgment on the part of those involved in the mishap. It is to be hoped that in the season which has just commenced, there will be a minimum number of accidents on Canadian highways.

GARDEN NOTES

Spacing Between Plants Important For Healthy And Well-Developed Plants

Give Them Room

Even where there is lots of room to spare the average person is liable to crowd his planting. This is true just as much with vegetables as with flowers. The reason is that the plants are crowded together, the plants and vegetables will be spindly, with the growth weak and a prey to the first storm. Flowers, as well as vegetables, will be poorly developed. With a little elbow room, so to speak, the plants will be sturdy and well developed.

A rough rule is to allow six inches space between the plants, trees, shrubs or small plants. In the case of vegetables, the plants will be high at maturity. Now with a big asparagus, a maple, elm or spruce tree, that means at least 50 feet apart, though the full space may not be required for years. As to the other end of the scale, tiny alyssum would be crowded together, plants, carrots about a foot apart.

Stalked tomatoes 18 inches, radish about a foot. This spacing is important. It gives the plants a chance to develop. If the plants are crowded together, the plants and vegetables will be spindly, with the growth weak and a prey to the first storm. Flowers, as well as vegetables, will be poorly developed. With a little elbow room, so to speak, the plants will be sturdy and well developed.

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IF IT SEES OR IF IT FEELS

Free water proof transfers, as illustrated for affixing to boats or canoes, may be obtained from the Red Cross Water Safety Division, 2631 Victoria Avenue, Regina.

Every boat owner is asked to help in the campaign to prevent drowning occurring as a result of boating accidents, by sending in their name, address, and number of transfers desired.

The transfer is boat placed in the centre seat of the boat close to the side. The spot chosen should be cleaned. Directions are supplied with each transfer. If a really permanent job is desired, a coat of clear varnish can be applied over the transfer.

If every person who steps into a row boat, sail boat, motor boat, or canoe, and wood construction, realized that in the event of an upset the boat will likely fill with water, and settle low in the water, but it is still capable of supporting all its passengers if they will slip into the water and climb up on the boat. This may cause it to roll and certainly will push it further under water. Of course, non-swimmers are very unwise to go out in any small craft unless they wear a reliable life jacket.

Every boat should be equipped with some sort of life buoy and an efficient no cost type can be made by tying an alligator's gaiter on to each end of a 2 foot length of 1 inch rope. Any type of one gallon can can be found outside. Keep one of these buoys in the bow and one in the stern seat.

Brandon, Man.—Interest in the avian industry in this area has sharpened recently with inquiries being made by many outside buyers.

Mr. Malcolm McGeer reported that he is shipping two young pigs to American buyers. Both animals are nine weeks old, and one of them is going to E. S. Kellogg and Sons of Clear Lake, Iowa, and the other to G. W. Hughes of Madison, Alabama.

"This car is absolutely the last word, sir."

"Well, that should suit my wife. If there's anything else I love, it's the last word."

Schoolboy (writting essay on Nature): "Nature is wonderful — a million years ago she didn't know we were going to wear spectacles, yet look at the way she had our eyes all ready."

The rather diffident young soldier had been meeting her family in "Now let me see," he said, trying to get his bearings. "Nellie is your oldest sister. Who comes after her?"

"Nobody's come yet," piped up the little brother helpfully. "But Pa says the first that does can have her."

Paratrooper recruits were up for their first drop. As the last man moved forward to jump, the N.C.O. in charge shouted in horror: "Stop! stop! You're not wearing a parachute."

"That's all right sarge," said the recruit. "We're only practicing, aren't we?"

The Negro parson had gathered his flock to pray for rain. From the pulpit he glanced sadly upon his congregation.

"The faith of some of you is deplorable," he said. "How, we are gathered together to pray for rain and not one of you has brought an umbrella."

Teacher: "You know why the little chickens came out of the eggs, Tommy?"

Tommy: "They knew they'd get cooked if they stayed inside."

It was his first day on the farm and at 4 a.m. the farmer rudely roused him from slumber.

"What's the matter?" asked Jack.

"Time to go to work!"

"Doing what?"

"Feeding what?"

"Oats."

"Are they wild?"

"Of course not."

"Then why sneak up on them in the dark?"

"Is your wife artistic?"

"Artistic? Why, she's so artistic that she doesn't care how the soap tastes so long as it's a pretty color."

PEGGY

HOW LONG HAVE YOU BEEN HAVING NO MORE PEGGY?

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Prairie Farmers Look For Less Grasshopper Trouble

Indications Show Cycle Heading Downward In 1951

Everybody watches the business cycle, but prairie farmers watch the grasshopper cycle too. They're breathing more easily this year, because the grasshopper cycle seems headed downward in 1951. The hopper forecasters, who work for the Dominion Entomological service, prepare the brightly colored maps seen in post offices throughout the Prairies. Each area is designated as to probable severity of hopper attack.

In Manitoba, the area of infestation forecast is much smaller than last year's. It is mostly confined to the Red River Valley. In Saskatchewan, the area is still extensive, but the severity will be less. The situation is roughly the same in Alberta.

The grasshopper cycle has hit three important peak periods (as well as other infestation years). The first hump in the infestation curve was 1918-23. The second big one was 1932-35. The third one started in 1949, runs through this year. The period 1949-51 is a roughy defined one. Damage depends on weather conditions. Control measures are always more effective with favorable weather.

Grasshoppers are not all of a kind; three types cause most of the damage on the prairies.

The chief villain is the field or migratory grasshopper. This fellow, who gets around more than other grasshoppers which stick closer to their hatching locale, causes the big damage in Alberta and Saskatchewan. The clear wing hopper and the two-striped hopper are the problem in Manitoba. They are found in grasslands, headlands, ditches and roadsides mostly, whereas the field hopper gets right in the crops. The farmer has to spray or bait right through the crop to get the field hopper. Tillage to plow under the

per eggs is important in field hopper control.

The anti-hopper programs of the farmers, their municipal councils and the provincial governments have done a lot to bring down the 1951 menace; they knocked the hopper for heavy infestation last year.

It costs money to fight grasshoppers: the first year of this cycle 11.5 millions worth of materials and supervisors time were used in Saskatchewan alone. That doesn't count the farmers' time. But the same year the hoppers ate an estimated \$29 millions of crop in the province, so curbing of the cycle is worth it.

The Financial Post.

A light heart lives long.

Funny and Otherwise

Smith: "I've got a little attachment here for your wire-less."

Neighbour: "Thanks very much. Let's have a look at it; I'm always interested in something new."

"Well, it's a brick and a yard of rope, and the other side of the second turning on the right."

"This car is absolutely the last word, sir."

"Well, that should suit my wife. If there's anything else I love, it's the last word."

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MAGIC BAKING POWDER

PEANUT BUTTER PINNLE LOAF

Mix and sift into a bowl, 3 c. one-cupped pastry flour (or 2 1/2 c. one-cupped hard wheat flour), 5/8 tsp. Magic Baking Powder, 3/4 tsp. salt. Cut in finely 7 lbs. chilled shortening, Combine 1/2 c. milk and 1/4 c. vanilla. Make a well in dry ingredients and add liquid; mix lightly with a fork. Knead for 10 seconds on lightly-floured board and roll out to 1/4" thick rectangle, 8 1/2" along one side. Cream together 1 lb. butter and 1/2 c. peanut butter and 1/2 c. lightly-packed brown sugar; sprinkle on rolled-out dough. Beginning at an 8 1/2" edge, roll dough up like a jelly roll and place in a greased loaf pan (4 1/2" x 8 1/2"). Bake in a hot oven, 400°, about 1 1/2 hours. Serve hot, cut in thick slices, or cold, cut in thin slices, lightly spread with butter or margarine.

A Product of the Makers of FLEISCHMANN'S MARGARINE

Since Tuesday, PROPOSE TO ME AND TILL I PAY OFF MY BILL! DADDY'S ORDER!

WHAT IS ALL THAT LINGO ABOUT?

ON THAT'S COUNTER TALK FOR OUR COOKIES! LANA TURNER'S COFFEE WITH CREAM AND SUGAR... THAT'S BLOND AND SWEET...

BOOP ARE HEN CHICKENS, BEHOLD AS TOWARD JAC, ETC.

AND THIS SAND-WICH I'M EATING?

SPLUTTY!!!

SPICED HAM?... LESSON... YES, THAT'S SASHICUT!

—By Chuck Thurston

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

"TILT"

By CHAZ LEWIS

NICK'S was a nice place to eat, and Mary Shanahan sat nothing wrong with waiting on tables. One of these days Jim would tell her to get married, and then she would be able to give up her job. Her eyes swept across the room to Jim, smiling, as always, but when he waited for her, around the pin-ball machine.

When I move into my own place, he had kidded her, "I'll have one of these informal meals. Sentimental reasons, you know."

Mary smiled, and Jim, seeming to feel the warmth of it clear across the room, across the scattered heads of the dinner hour's last stragglers, turned and nodded. He looked so handsome, so boyish, standing there, she stood for a moment enjoying each wild thump of her heart.

"You made up your mind about him yet?" The voice of Nick, the boss, was at her shoulder.

"I sure have, Nick. I'm crazy about big lug."

"I damn sure, Nick. 'Like him better if he worked 'round here, like the rest of us.'"

"Well, I'll settle down, Nick. Mary felt herself smiling. "Just last evening he was saying he had an idea for a business of his own. Promised he'd tell me all about it tonight."

"He gets too many tails on that machine to suit me," Nick replied. "Somehow Nick's little remark stuck in her mind. It annoyed her to think that in the first place, Mary had no right to say such a thing. In the second place anyone but a fool could see that Jim was a good fellow. There wasn't a waitress in the restaurant who hadn't at least one or other 'o-oched and a-a-ched' over him. In the short two weeks he had known him, Nick had seen a single ungentlemanly pass at her. In fact, she hadn't yet received her first kiss!"

"I ought to give Nick a piece of my mind," she chided herself. "He'd diffused her uniform and gave her nose a pat of powder before joining Jim."

"Another thing," Nick replied, turning from the pinball machine as she walked up.

"If she patted, she couldn't help it, because his words, coming as they did, smacked her right between the eyes."

"Did I say something wrong?" he queried.

"Because it was her first lie to him, there was a sinking feeling in her heart, as she shook her head. But she just couldn't bring herself to resist what Nick said. The colored girl thinking about it."

"I needed this fresh air," she said, once on the street, firmly anchored to his arm.

"You got something on your mind, Nick?"

"Well, I have," he grinned. "It's about those pinball machines. What a racket! If a fellow could put in a string of those machines, he could make a killing."

"Pinball machine?"

"Nick—" "He whistled on her accordingly."

"Jim, please... It was just something that was on my mind, that Nick said, and my tongue slipped. Why—"

"Okay, okay," he said quickly, giving her his shoulder a shrug.

"They walked on in silence, their faces awash with gaudy color as they passed beneath the glaring neon."

"You're not angry, Jim?"

"Forget it," he advised. Then, "You heard what I said about the pinball machines? ..."

"Blue nodded."

"We could make a killing with a string of those machines," he said sharply, "but it's a long shot to break into—the smart guys are ahead of us. Got the good spots lined up."

"Are you serious, Jim? I need a few tricks at Mary's heart."

"Serious? Kid, I spotted you as the answer the first time I walked into his place. Look here, Nick, but I wanted to be sure, so I waited until tonight."

"Health"

Some Allergies Said Pre-Natal

Many infants are sensitive to certain foods they have been so sensitized before birth, states Dr. H. E. Edwards in an article—"The Allergies of the Newborn"—in the "Memo to Mothers" of the Health League of Canada's magazine, Health. Dr. Edwards is with the Hospital for Sick Children, Toronto, and the Department of Pediatrics, University of Toronto.

"This may occur when a pregnant mother gets a food craving or food indulgence," writes Dr. Edwards. "Some of this food gets into her blood stream and through to the baby's blood stream and may sensitize receptive cells in its body."

"An example of this is the finding of a baby who is sensitive to chocolate and the mother who has had an over-indulgence of chocolate during the latter months of pregnancy, either to satisfy a craving or to disguise the taste of the milk she drinks."

Jim knew a "Tilt" sign when he saw one.

"But I don't understand a word you're saying—not a single word. Why?"

"I figure it like this, kid," he interrupted her. "With your head moved into a cafe, or a club, and you get a job as a waitress. You shine to the boss and soap him along a little, and then you ask him to put in his pinball machine. You tell him you know where he can get a better one, and you pour the sugar on the idea. 'O-oched and a-a-ched' machine in, we just repeat the whole procedure at another joint. Simple, huh?"

"Then you—you haven't really been on the level about us, Jim?" Her own voice sounded so small and still, so dead, that it seemed someone else had picked her desperate thoughts out of the air and given them utterance.

"Only for a moment were Jim's dark eyes puzzled. 'Sure I'm on the level, kid,' he answered, smiling knowingly. 'Any time you're ready to start out business, I'll be there to advise you. We'll let old Mr. Nick have our first machine.'"

Mary Shanahan had to stop and steady herself. She turned slowly and faced him, wanting him to see the full horror that she knew of in her eyes, wanting him never to forget it, however she might as he lived. Then she stepped him.

"For a moment he stared in sheer amazement at the growing red spot on his cheek. Then he grabbed her. She winced under the cruel grip, but her eyes never wavered. Finally, with a brilliant smile, she turned to him and said: 'And I thought you were a smart kid,' he sneered."

Mary Shanahan didn't answer. She didn't have to. And Jim—well, Jim knew a "Tilt" sign when he saw one. Copyright 1934 by Chaz Lewis

Let Picnickers Do Own Work

Letting picnickers make their own sandwiches works in the kitchen and in the picnic grounds.

Just take along the sandwich fillings and some plain bread—and some butter or margarine.

Keep meat and egg mixtures cold—in an insulated container or in a deep dish surrounded by ice and wrapped in newspaper.

Food picnickers can come to the picnic park and cool in covered jars, plastic bags, or wrappings of waxed paper or aluminum foil—surrounded with ice in a pail. Wrap the pail in newspapers for insulation. Keep fruits and vegetables of fresh milk, ginger ale, or fruit juice in the same icy pail to keep chilled.

For safety, its important to keep meat, poultry, and egg dishes piping hot. Avoid deep dressings and dressings that are too rich for the picnic. If you are to eat, if the food can be kept hot, it's safest to eat it. And when you eat, eat it. It is easier to get up a difficult place than to get it.

For ordinary picnicking, here are some hints. Be careful not to start a fire or rotten log if anyone is below you. Avoid deep dressings and dressings that are too rich for the picnic. If you are to eat, if the food can be kept hot, it's safest to eat it. And when you eat, eat it. It is easier to get up a difficult place than to get it.

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FISH-EXE VIEW OF A NON-SWIMMER!

COME ON IN THE WATER'S SHALLOW!

OH OH! DON'T FISH!

NEVER WADE OR DIVE IN UNKNOWN WATERS!

CANADIAN RED CROSS SOCIETY

Swimming Water Safety PROGRAM

Good Suggestions For Walks Into The Mountains

For Visitors From Across the Border

Visitors' friendly border crossing

Bring as much money as you need. You may buy Canadian funds in the United States currency is accepted everywhere in Canada at Foreign Exchange Control Board rates.

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"Play it Safe" Good Motto For Summer Vacationists

"PLAY it safe" is a good motto for the summer vacationist. Holidays usually mean pleasant bathing on sunny beaches, invigorating walks in leafy woods and healthful sports in the open air—but they can also mean sunburn, poison ivy and a wrenched back—a few tragic cases they may involve something far worse.

What you make of your holiday, however, is up to you. If you observe a few simple rules of safety and common sense there is no reason why your vacation should not be the best ever.

In the first place, avoid too much sun in too large doses if you want to escape painful burns. About 10 minutes of the stuff at one time is plenty for a start. You can gradually increase the dosage after that. A suntan suit also helps, but give the skin a golden brown color instead of that brick red hue.

Be clear of violent exercise in summer heat. Sunstroke is not very pleasant either.

Importance of Rest

Sleep is A Normal Process

Some adults have died relatively young who would have enjoyed a longer life span had they been proper attention to the importance of sleep.

Others may have lived to a ripe old age, but because of sleep deprivation, or because of jumpiness, or because they had suffered resistance due to overwork and lack of sufficient sleep very often they died.

The average person requires a minimum of 8 hours sleep every night. For young children, an average of 12 to 14 hours is suggested; for adolescents, it should be at least 9 or 10 if at all possible.

Unfortunately some people find that they cannot sleep the required number of hours because they suffer from insomnia. Among the principal causes of insomnia are anxiety and stress. It is simply a matter of fear of not being able to sleep. In such instances, many resort to sleeping pills, a practice which leads to complete slavery.

Some people become conscious of insomnia, or be an habitual user of sleeping pills, it will take a bit of will-power to regain control and learn to sleep again without artificial aids. Confidence in being able to sleep will return and it will become a matter of auto-suggestion.

The National Health Association states that sleep is a normal process and essential to a long active life. If you continue to be troubled with sleepless nights, consult your physician who will help you to find the underlying cause.

SLEEP FOR HEALTH

Dancing until dawn may be romantic but when it means two hours sleep before a heavy day, it loses some of its glamor. Everyone, regardless of age, needs an adequate amount of sleep to stay healthy. Most of us need an average of eight hours a day. It's wise to time inter-night parties for the week-end when the following day's activities may not be so pressing.

SANITARY PRECAUTIONS

Foodhandlers, whether in a commercial establishment or in the home, should not touch the rims or insides of cups and glasses—and silverware and cutlery, should be handled only by the hands.

Everywhere

Rich in flavour!

THE OTHER GORGEOUS BALL IN THE PICTURE... WHO TOOK THIS

HE ANSWERED THE FIRST IN A MORGUE... WHO TOOK THIS

HE ANSWERED THE FIRST IN A MORGUE... WHO TOOK THIS

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Alberta Civil Defence

Encouraging progress has been made in civil defence organization but much work remains to be done. The provincial Civil Defence Act was passed at the recent session of the legislative assembly and copies will be forwarded as soon as available to all on the mailing list who are not likely to have previously received one.

How civil defence can aid a community during peace-time disaster was shown recently at Medicine Hat and Drumheller.

Medicine Hat: City flooded by waters of South Saskatchewan river. Civil defence controller called in by city council. Controller contacted provincial civil defence headquarters. Minister of Civil Defence requested assistance from R.C.F.P. Within one hour, a reconnaissance aircraft was en route to Medicine Hat. R.C.A.F. bombing was not completely successful in moving ice-jam. Royal Canadian Engineers, called by air and sent a reconnaissance party by air

to flood scene. Two R.C.E. demolition squads assisted by South Alberta Regiment (Reserve) set off H. E. charges which cleared the jam. Flood victims were ably cared for by C.D. organization.

Drumheller: Michichi creek flooded causing more than 200 persons to leave their homes. Civil defence organization provided emergency shelter, food, clothing, etc.

Canada and U.S. recently signed an agreement which provides for mutual aid in the event of enemy air attack on either country. In the Alberta Civil Defence Act, the minister is authorized to enter into agreements with other provinces, and the government of Canada, and to coordinate Alberta civil defence plans with those of neighboring states. The minister and co-ordinator of civil defence are requesting reports on the civil defence progress of all municipalities. All civil defence controllers are asked to forward monthly progress reports.

PURCHASES OF REGISTERED SEED

Purchase of registered seed by

farmers this year have been less than in previous years. This is caused by the small amount of cash that farmers have in hand with which to purchase registered seed. The small amount of cash in turn has been caused first by the lower initial price for wheat, and secondly by the lower grades on grain farmers delivered the result of 1950 frosts. The price of registered seed on the other hand is based on the initial price plus the estimated final payment on wheat plus the seed grower's extra costs of production of seed plus the sack and higher freight rates and a small profit. The gap between the farmer's cash in hand and the price of registered seed at his country elevator is wider therefore, this year than it has been for many years in the past. One defect of farmers receiving only an initial price for their wheat and waiting a year or more for final payment is that they do not have as much cash in hand at seeding time as they used to have with which to purchase registered seed hence improvement of farmer's crops does not proceed as it would do if farmers were financially able to purchase more registered seed.



BRITISH JET BOMBER SUCCESS



"I'm just going to the bank, Ann"

SHE'LL SOON be back — her cheque cashed, her deposit made, her bank book written up.

Mrs. Johnson's is one of the 3,200,000 new bank accounts opened during the past ten years. Like most people nowadays, she relies on her bank to safeguard her money; she expects her bank book to show how she stands; she finds bank cheques convenient to pay larger bills.

The chartered banks appreciate — and depend on — the confidence of depositors like Mrs. Johnson. For the money which Canadians keep in 8,000,000 bank accounts provides the basis for bank lending. Safeguarding these funds is the banker's first concern.

One of a series
by your bank



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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR. You will find yourself one of the best-informed persons in your community on world affairs when you read this paper. It gives you the news of the world as it is, not as it is supposed to be. It gives you the news of the world as it is, not as it is supposed to be. It gives you the news of the world as it is, not as it is supposed to be.

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Enclosed is \$1.00 for which please send me The Christian Science Monitor for one month.

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At Home and Abroad **SERVE CANADA** in the

"Front Lines of Freedom..." ENGINEERS

with the



Men of a hundred trades, masters of a thousand problems — serving Canada and Canada's Army in countless ways — the Royal Canadian Engineers are key men in Canada's most important business today... defence.

Working against time to build up our defences, one of Canada's most urgent needs is more men for the Active Force. This fast growing Army of ours needs men with the skills to give our modern Army the power to make things happen fast.

In the Canadian Army many of these skills belong to the Royal Canadian Engineers. They include everything from the Building and Shop Trades, through Surveying and Map Making, to operating all types of equipment. It takes time — a lot of time — to train "Engineers".

Join Now! Learn the skills of the men who must be everywhere in the Canadian Army. We must be ready to defend our homes, our friends — the way we want to live. Join the Royal Canadian Engineers.

TO ENLIST YOU MUST:

1. Be a Canadian citizen or British subject.
2. Be between 17 and 40 years of age.
3. Be single.
4. Meet Army test requirements.
5. Volunteer for service anywhere.

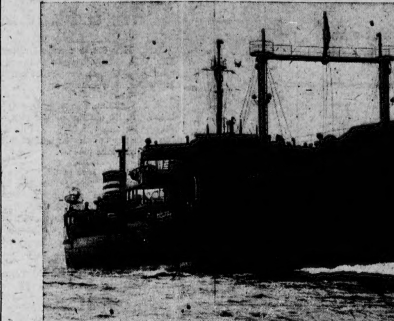
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Join the **CANADIAN ARMY ACTIVE FORCE Now!**

Listen to "The Voice of the Army" — Wednesday evenings — Canadian National.

First Shipment Of Alberta Oil To Eastern Canada



Delivering the first shipment of prairie oil to Eastern Canada, the Imperial Leduc, with 115,000 barrels of crude oil, docked at Sarnia, Ont., completing a 600-mile voyage from Superior, Wis. The delivery inaugurated a new era in Canadian economy and completed the dream of Canadian oil men. Travelling from the oilfields near Edmonton in the newly built pipeline, the shipment will be refined in Sarnia and distributed throughout Eastern Canada. Another pipeline will be built from Sarnia to Toronto—Central Coast Canadian.

Western Briefs

Droth Closes Camp

ANCONOVER—Southwestern British Columbia's record 28-day droth force closed of several logging camps.

Tourney Dates Set

LYNDMINSTER, Sask.—Lloydminster Canadian Regis's third annual baseball tournament will be held here June 3-6. Eight entries will be accepted.

Announce Swimming Dates

VANCOUVER—The Vancouver Amateur Swimming club announces that the Dominion swimming and diving championships will be held here July 25 to 28.

Farm Earnings High

YORKTON, Sask.—Statistical reports recently issued shows farmers in this district received almost \$100,000,000 in 1930 making Yorkton the centre of one of the richest areas in the west.

Nurses Get Increase

WINNIPEG—The Manitoba Association of Registered Nurses announced an increase of \$2 a day—from \$7 to \$9—in the service rate of private-duty nurses.

Huge Runway

REGINA.—Work will begin this week on a huge new runway at Regina's airport and it's hoped when the work is completed the city will become a regular stopping point for Trans-Canada Air-line mainline flights.

Loko Named After Soldier

FLIN FLON, Man.—Word was received by Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Lockyer that a lake in Saskatchewan has been named for their son, Lorne. The lake is situated in Northern Saskatchewan, 60 miles south of Pon du Lac.

The fishing boat, the spawner, were too far away for even the powerful glasses. Blaine squirmed around and trained them on the cliffs. Ah, there was someone . . .

Blaine's shoulders ached. The bloodclairs seemed part of him; yet could he have done so, he would have dashed them away. Vindicty, as on a screen, he saw a picture framed in the leaves. High up on the cliff were a man and a girl. The girl, young, dressed in white, with a bonnet of silver hanging by a ribbon from her arm . . . the girl was strangely like Christian. The man was older. She was struggling in his arms.

Christian had not fought like this. It was not easy to force this one over. Back and forth, back and forth . . . Would it ever end! There . . . she was over. Like Christian, she managed to twist her fingers in the grass and cling desperately. But she would slip. She must slip. His out . . . the man placed his heel upon her hand and crushed it with all his weight.

A few days later the home papers carried a short item: Parryish Blaine, well-known lawyer, was found dead on the sands at Sorrento. Death was caused by disease of the heart.

The body was discovered by some motion-picture actors who had been shooting a scene of the cliffs during the afternoon.

No One Knew That Parryish Blaine Had Relused To Help Christian When Blinded By From A Crumbling Edge.

By Louis Arthur Cunningham

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY

RE-ENACTED:

PARYISH BLAINE led the sand-trick over his knees as it fell little catarsacs from his hands. The broke was warm from the sun of mid-afternoon. Blue waves dimpled and broke white at his feet. Purposely he had come to this deserted cove along the beach at Sorrento. He wanted solitude.

For six months, since the tragic death of Christian Blaine, his niece and ward, Blaine had kept himself surrounded by friends. He had haunted the places of light and movement where he had no time to think. At first the white, terrified face of Christian had haunted him . . . At the banquet table, the ball, the club; but his friends, with just and love, drove it away.

Christian Blaine had fallen from the cliffs at Sandport. Desperately, it had been given her to die before she reached the rocks five hundred feet below. No one knew that Parryish Blaine had refused to help her when her frail fingers were slipping, slipping from the crumbling edge. Callously he had watched her, his life twisted with the force of the awful temptation he yielded to so readily. Her cries, her pleading, he did not heed. They were soon stifled. Accident. The police, the friends of Christian and Parryish Blaine never questioned the nature of her death. There was no motive to avoid suspicion. Blaine and his ward had been as intimate, almost away, as father and daughter. They often strolled along the path by the cliff edge. Blaine's explanation was straightforward: a windy day, a deceptive spot where the grass grew high over the edge, a gust that lifted

Christian's hair, a lunge after R . . . and she was over. It was a fair explanation, who would question it in the face of her guardian's grief, fought down with stilted respect? The large estate left by Christian was added to Blaine's fortune; he was her only relative. Of course, folks said, her money could mean little to him. For years he had practiced law successfully; his own holdings must be great. But they did not know the truth. Blaine's ways were secret and profound. Gambling was a passion and, of late, when his own money was wasted, he dipped deeply into Christian's and lost a good part. He knew the time for an accounting was not remote, and even though he were spared the ignominy of prison he would certainly be deprived of the means with which to gamble.

And Blaine was a man who loved life; those of his pleasures which one can enjoy best with the seamy of wealth. Almost disgustingly he had planned to remove from his path the young girl, a frail obstacle easy to overcome. A push, sudden and violent, had sent her over the edge. Her clutching fingers, his unsavory at the grass and shrubs, her birdlike strength had held her long enough to save her. But he had smiled . . . a twisted smile.

When the days of well-forged lying went over Blaine went far away. In Paris, Monte Carlo, Biarritz, he lived the life he led himself to any conscience that might have accused him. He picked up his companions. He shunned the gloomy aspects of life and dreamed to look upon life as a man, a tourist, with blindness fears to lead in obscure light.

Though successful in putting down the memory that would have driven some men to insanity, he felt the dominating power of the crime upon his life. He fled, though he did not know it, from a spectre. He lost himself down alleys of laughter, trying to forget the last picture of her.

He guarded another secret, confided to him by a surgeon in Milan: his heart was weak. Undisturbed by shock, it might function for years. But he was careful.

He was careful. More tenaciously now that his own grip was weakening, he clung to life. Lying on the sands at Sorrento, warm, filled with a sense of well-being, able to go alone and free from remorse, he loved life. Oh, yes, he would take care. He would live in tranquil surroundings such as these. What could touch him?

He smiled. Idly he lifted his eyes from a tall cone of sand he had built, and gazed around. Sea, sky and beyond him the rugged cliff. No sight of life, unless that bit of white, the sail of a fishing boat or that daub of black from a steamer's funnel, could be called life. Even the birds were still. How secure he felt. It would be always so. Yet he hungered for a touch of life. One alone is easy grey to fear. Perhaps with his binoculars . . .

The fishing boat, the spawner, were too far away for even the powerful glasses. Blaine squirmed around and trained them on the cliffs. Ah, there was someone . . .

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TO OPEN BRIDGE

SWIFT CURRENT, Sask.—A new bridge across the South Saskatchewan river at nearby Saskatchewan Landing will be opened officially by Premier T. C. Douglas on June 20.

HAS MONSTER

Loch Ness, second largest lake in Scotland, is reputed to be inhabited by a "monster" resembling the old-time sea serpents.

Increase Seen In Prairie Wheat Acreage

An increase in wheat acreage of 247,700 acres will bring the prairie total this year to 25,083,700, according to the first crop reports of the season.

The reports issued by Canadian Pacific and Canadian National railways showed Manitoba wheat acreage would be up seven per cent. at 2,548,700 acres, Saskatchewan's up 5 per cent. at 12,624,000 acres and Alberta's acreage unchanged.

Moisture conditions across the prairies are considered generally satisfactory and range from "very satisfactory" in Manitoba to "fair to favorable" in the two remaining provinces.

According to the railway reports, fall and winter precipitation was 2.8 per cent. above normal in Saskatchewan and 27.1 per cent. above normal in Alberta. Precipitation in Manitoba was 1.8 per cent. below normal. Surface moisture is ample without being excessive as in many areas last year.

HUNDREDS OF NEW INDUSTRIES START IN ALBERTA

EDMONTON.—More new industries have started operation in Alberta since the start of the year than in the whole of 1930. Economic Affairs Minister A. J. Hooke said in an address here.

New companies incorporated in Alberta last year totalled 472—105 from within the province and 167 from outside.

Trespasser Shot

VICTORIA.—A visitor who trespassed on grounds of the Empress Hotel recently paid with his life.

British Columbia game warden Robert Sinclair was called out to attend to the matter. With a .22-calibre revolver he shot a trespasser in the hotel grounds at the corner of Government and Humboldt. The game warden said it was the first trespasser reported in downtown Victoria for many years.

This superb tea guarantees the flavour of every cup

"SALADA" ORANGE PEKOE

SAVE MONEY ON DECORATING COSTS!



Flite WALL PAINT

A five-pound package makes a gallon of paint ready to use. Use for an average room. Dries and covers in less than 1 hour. Easy to mix and apply. Cleanable finish after 30 days.

Ask your paint dealer for your colour card.

THE EASY WAY TO PAINT IS THE FLITE WAY!

WALL PAINTS—EMERALD—CANADA LIMITED

—By Les Carroll



Fashions Toddler Outfit



4524, 4525, 4526

Ann Adams

Now that she can run and play, you want these adorable for her. A precious little scalloped dress has hangings or puff-leeves. Sunnial has let-down seat, is cut in one piece. Bonnet is one piece, too. Pattern 4524 comes in Toddler sizes 1, 2, 3, 4, 5. Size 2 dresses takes 1 1/2 yards 36-inch fabric.

This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions. Send thirty-five cents (35c) in stamps (cash cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number and send orders to: Ann Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newsprint Union, 50 Front Street W., Toronto. Place your order now for our Ann Adams Spring Pattern Book! Send Twenty-five cents for this collection of the most recent new-season fashions for all ages and sizes. There are one-yard patterns. Complete pattern and FREE instructions to make a double-evening handbag!

EXPORT CANADA'S FINEST CIGARETTE

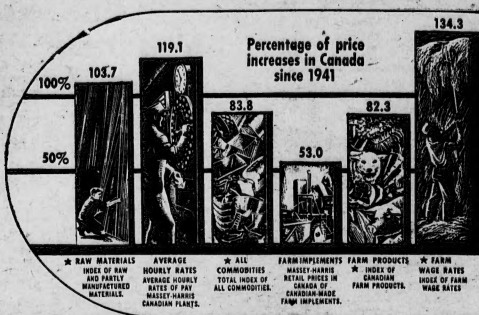


TELLS WHAT THE DEAD WHEN YOU SHOULD



REGULAR CHECKUPS Visit your doctor and dental regularly for periodic medical and dental examinations. The necessary if body and teeth are to be kept in good condition.





FARM IMPLEMENT PRICES Held at Low Percentage of Increase Offer Outstanding Value for the Money

The chart above clearly shows that in the post-war adjustments to higher costs of material and labour, an outstanding job has been done in maintaining a low percentage of increase on the retail prices of Massey-Harris implements made in Canada.

Raw materials are shown at 103.7% and wages of Massey-Harris Canadian plants 119.1% increase over 1941. Yet Massey-Harris prices of Canadian-made products were increased only 53% in the same period. This is a very moderate increase indeed when compared with the index of all commodities which is up to 83.8%.

Farm implement price indices increased only 53%, whereas there was an increase in the price of farm products of 82.3% and farm wage rates of 134.3%.

The great world demand for combines, tractors, and power machines has created a volume which permits high operating efficiency in relation to production and selling costs, making possible the partial absorption of the increased costs of materials and labour. Massey-Harris will continue to offer the utmost in up-to-the-minute design, quality of materials and workmanship, and price value.

Chart shows increases to October, 1950, over October, 1941, except farm wages, which show the increases to August 1950, over August, 1941.

Domestic Bureau of Statistics Wholesale Price and Farm Wage Rate Indices.

MASSEY-HARRIS COMPANY, LIMITED

Makers of High Quality Farm Implements for over One Hundred Years



"SURE...I WAS HERE WHEN IT STARTED!"

You can bet Jimmie was on hand when the first Imperial drilling crew turned up at the farm gate. And he's been an untiring fence post superintendent ever since. But that's not all—in his short lifetime he's lived enough years to see the growth of a new major industry. Less than five years ago Canada's oil producing industry was far from robust. Our oil fields were dwindling and produced only one barrel in every 10 we used.

Today only eight countries in the world are known to have larger oil reserves than Canada. And production this year is expected to meet about one-third of our needs.

Every barrel of this "home grown" crude lessens our dependence on other countries and brings us a step closer to self-sufficiency in oil. With oil increasingly important to our daily life in peace or war, any improvement in security of supply means new security for Jimmie and for all of us.

Canada's newest major industry gives promise of becoming one of her mainstays.



IMPERIAL OIL LIMITED

Town & District

Born, May 6th, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Colin Busby. They live in the province of Quebec. Colin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Busby.

W. J. Dyer, former town secretary, died in St. Charles Hospital, Calgary, last night. At this writing it is not known where the funeral will take place.

For the past several days Town Engineer Jack Lester, assisted by Hugh James have been busy smoothing out the town streets with a tractor and grader. Car drivers will now drive over the streets without the possibility of being thrown head first through the roofs of their cars.

Road grades are busy on the Trans Canada highway east and west of town widening it. Some of this road north of Gleichen will be hard surfaced this year. In the mean time mountains of gravel have been crushed for this road at North Camp on the Indian reserve.

The United Church, Women's Association met at the home of Mrs. P. Morgan, Wednesday, May 2, with 26 members and three visitors. Vice-president Mrs. Pugh occupied the chair. Mrs. Morgan was in charge of the devotional period. Considerable business was dealt with. The meeting voted \$200 as a start toward repairing and cleaning the church. Some work will be done on the manse shortly. The Amateur Play proceeds were gratifying. Arrangements for Mother's Day tea were completed. Saturday May 12th was the date set for the tea and it will be held in the Recreation Centre. Everyone is welcome.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our deep appreciation to all who sent floral offerings and expressions of sympathy in our bereavement, and a special thanks to the choir, Rev. Mr. Morrison, Mrs. J. C. Kinsley and the pallbearers.

ERNIE AND BERT PATTERSON

Continued from page one

STRETCHING YOUR FOOD DOLLAR—

When actually buying food the well arranged displays and the colorful array of packaged foods are very tempting. Here is where it is important to remember the food list. It should prevent the spending of too much money on the less essential foods. Basic food accessories such as seasonings, sauces or flavorings, if used carefully, may be excellent for adding variety and contrast in the flavor of food, but impulse buying of such accessories is costly and not always necessary. When shopping the careful homemaker is constantly comparing the prices per serving of the various forms in which some foods are sold, such as frozen or canned vegetables, fresh or canned meats. A good rule to follow is to buy the least expensive type that suits the purpose. It is also wise to compare the prices of bulk and packaged foods and the prices of new vegetables as compared to that older stored vegetables. A food sold in bulk is usually of just as good quality as that sold in an elaborate package, while new vegetables, granted colorful and attractive, are naturally higher priced. Homemakers today are making a practice of buying by grade. They read the labels and buy the grade that suits their purpose. They consider the financial advantage or disadvantage of buying such prepared mixes as pudding powder, cake or pie mixes. They consider each and every one of these factors before spending the family food dollar so that it will go just as far as possible. The consumer section has an excellent booklet entitled "Foods For The Family".

NOTICE

In the estate of John J. Caubon late of the Town of Aene, in the Province of Alberta, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named John J. Caubon who died on the 28th day of October, A. D. 1950, are required to file with Messrs Cromarty & Cooney, Barristers & Solicitors, 607 Lancaster Building, Calgary, by the 11th day of June, A. D. 1951, a full statement duly verified of their claims and of any securities held by them in connection therewith. The administrator will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which notice has been so filed, or which have been brought to their knowledge.

DATED this 4th day of May, A.D. 1951.

CROMARTY & COONEY, Barristers & Solicitors, 607 Lancaster Building, Calgary, for the Administrator.

The World's NEWEST CAR

1951 Buick

with NEW... FIREBALL POWER

ON DISPLAY AT—

Reliable Motors

PHONE 11

STANDARD

UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE BOOKS MUST BE RENEWED

EMPLOYERS!—Please send all unemployment insurance books for 1950-51 and previous years immediately to the National Employment Office with which you deal, unless renewal arrangements have already been made. They must be exchanged for new books.

Before sending in your 1950-51 insurance books, make note of the date to which stamps are affixed, so as to avoid duplication in the new books.

Renewal of books is important to you, to your employees and to the Commission. Please Act Promptly.

TO THE INSURED WORKER!—Have you an insurance book in your possession? If so, please take or send it to the nearest National Employment Office for renewal immediately. If you send your book, enclose your present address so that your new book may be sent to you promptly.

UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE COMMISSION

C. A. L. MURCHISON, J. B. BISON, R. J. TAYLOR
Commissioner, Chief Commissioner, Commissioner

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